

If You See These—Call Police



Anyone seeing these dangerous home-made bombs should warn police immediately. This is a sample of explosives, manufactured by schoolboys, which are believed to have been widely made and distributed here.

They are lethal. Anyone who may possess them is warned against exploding them. It is a criminal offense to make or detonate such explosives. —(Photo by David B. Orrick.)

BOY-MADE BOMBS MENACING CITY

Deaths Possible

Police Warn All Citizens
To Watch for Any Signs

Hundreds of deadly, home-made bombs are feared to be in the hands of school-age children of Greater Victoria.

"These bombs represent death in small packages," Chief of Police John Blackstock warned last night. The Daily Colonist yesterday uncovered a store of the bombs, made by a 15-year-old.

The lad was planning to sell them to friends, but he willingly surrendered them when he was told how deadly they were.

Other youngsters questioned said they were aware of bombs being made for Halloween by many children.

The Daily Colonist was informed that the boys manufacture their own explosive. It is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal. They buy the sulphur and saltpetre from chemists and burn wood to make the charcoal.

The explosive is placed in a piece of lead, zinc, copper, iron or aluminum pipe and the ends closed with a hammer after the charge—very heavy in most cases to maintain with the chance of fatal injuries—has been added.

In the bombs The Daily Colonist discovered there was a two-second fuse, attached through a drilled hole.

One youngster reported: "I was making these things in the garage. I had some filled and fused and there was a pile of powder beside them. I put a lighted cigarette down and the powder went up with a boom. But the bombs didn't ignite."

If they had, the boy could literally have been blown to pieces.

A bomb was set off in a shack in a locality which The Daily Colonist's informant refused to designate. It blew the end wall out of the building.

The alarming situation, according to the best information available, may be widespread.

"The formula for manufacture is known to scores, probably hundreds, of youngsters. No one can say how many of them have got hold of this idea of manufacturing their own Halloween bombs."

"In this one case," the informant said, "a boy was making the bombs for sale. We believe we have recovered all he sold."

"We are not sure. But from what we have been told we believe other boys have been making these deadly packages and plan to use them at Halloween."

The Daily Colonist passed what information it could to the city police, together with a box of the bombs.

Police, were pushing inquiries last night. But they were hampered by the fact that

the informant insisted on remaining unidentified and protecting the boys whom he had discovered engaged in the bombs' manufacture.

The Daily Colonist asked the provincial government analyst for analysis of the bomb-charge. But the boy manufacturer himself volunteered the information.

The sulphur-saltpetre-charcoal mixture is just as deadly as a Mills bomb charge.

"Any warning the newspaper can give the public about these bombs will be a public service," said Chief of Police Blackstock.

"Nothing you can say will be an exaggeration of the danger of these things."

"We will do everything in our power to trace anyone making them. But we have little time. It is very apparent the boys intend to use them on Halloween."

"It is a criminal offense, of course, to manufacture such explosives. There are severe penalties involved."

"But our concern at the moment is not for prosecution of the persons responsible but the protection of the public and the boys themselves," he added.

An expert on explosives pointed out that the six-second fuse on a hand grenade did not allow much time to "fool around." But the two-second fuses on the home-made death charge is even more dangerous.

"A boy would have no more than time to light and throw it, and where it might land or whom it might kill or injure, heaven only knows," he said.

The Daily Colonist tested a fuse. It burned for exactly two seconds.

A variation of the metal-pipe bomb is the rolled magazine or catalogue.

Police advised The Daily Colonist to publish this warning:

1. Parents should question their children as to whether they have been manufacturing bombs or know of anyone who has made them.

2. Children should be warned to stay away from groups exploding particularly noisy charges which will be the deadly bombs.

3. Anyone seeing or suspecting the use of the bombs should report immediately to the police.

4. Any chemist who has information which might lead to the apprehension of persons making the bombs should inform the police.

5. In any neighborhood where parents have reason to suspect that the bombs are present, they would be wise to keep their children close to home.

6. Anyone possessing these bombs is urged to surrender them to police.

Juvenile Officer Probed

Victoria juvenile officer Arthur Rudge has been suspended from the city police force pending an investigation. The Daily Colonist learned yesterday.

He has been suspended "until a certain matter is looked into," the mayor, chairman of the police commission, said last night.

Asked the reason for the suspension, the mayor said, "I couldn't say. It wouldn't be fair to him."

From informed sources, the Colonist learned that alleged discrimination in charges in juvenile court is the cause of an investigation now in progress.

The resignation of Mr. Rudge as secretary to the Juvenile Foster Home was accepted at a police commission meeting Tuesday, and the entire matter will be dealt with at a meeting of the full police commission as soon as possible.

Const. Lyle D. Somers is now doing the duties of juvenile officer.

Police Commissioner Gordon Carter said, "It would not be fair to the man (Mr. Rudge) to make any comment."

"He has been suspended... there has been no investigation on either side."

Mr. Rudge may be represented by counsel when the commission considers his case, but the meeting will not be held until Police Commissioner W. J. Hamilton, who has been in hospital for two weeks, leaves hospital in about another week.

The suspension follows the recent demand by Ald. Frank Mulliner for the resignation of Magistrate H. C. Hall because of his handling of juvenile crime.

City council did not support the demand, but appointed a committee to meet the magistrate and discuss the matter.

Council Thursday concluded its argument with the magistrate over the matter. It has been agreed, after consultation with the attorney-general's department, that parents will be charged in court where evidence shows that the parent has contributed to the commission of the offense by neglect of the child.

Fire Terrifies Saanich Man

Edwards, 1526 Mount Douglas Cross Road, with a Halloween eve trick that could have brought disaster.

Saanich Police were told the youths poured a stream of gasoline 40 feet from the road to Mr. Edwards' front door. A youth then rapped on the Edwards' door.

When Mr. Edwards opened the door, the gasoline streaked into flame, apparently from a thrown match.

The culprits were not found.



Constable Ray Thomas, who picked up this box of home-made bombs from The Daily Colonist, shown here, warned: "These things are killers." Above, he examines the fuse attachment—it burns just two seconds—which explodes a death-dealing charge.

Grim Mishap Proves Explosive Dangers

Victoria youngsters monkeying with home-made explosives should know about two Winnipeg boys who had the same pastime a dozen years ago.

It cost one of them his right hand—blown off at the wrist—and the other one five fingers—so badly injured they had to be removed.

These boys, with a third, were filling a brass rocket tube with a new powder they had devised, when a tap of the mallet touched off the unstable mixture with a fearful crash.

Death Toll Hits Nine

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four more firemen died Friday, bringing to nine the toll suffered in the explosion of a tank containing textile treating solvent.

The third boy, whose face was directly above the mouth of the tube, incredibly escaped with minor burns. The hand that held the mallet was blown off. The hands that held the tube were lacerated beyond description.

The rented garage where the experimenting went on was a shambles of blood and splintered wood.

The injured boys were whisked off to hospital, and the third stayed behind to assess the damage. Three burly policemen in buffalo coats stood guard.

The boy discovered that half a pound of the mixture was still unexploded. The police wanted to confiscate it, but the boy dumped it into the stove.

The three policemen hit the door together, almost removing the whole wall.

Fortunately, the stove didn't blow up.

Queen Mother Shops

NEW YORK (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth did her Christmas shopping early during an unscheduled tour of Fifth Avenue shops Friday.

Enjoying a day off from official engagements, her majesty visited Saks Fifth Avenue and Hammacher Schlemmer, two of New York's most expensive stores, and Schwarz Toy Shop, buying a few Christmas gifts for her daughter, the Queen, and her grandchildren Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

At Saks Fifth Avenue the Queen Mother spent about an hour picking out clothes. For Queen Elizabeth she bought a cornflower blue cashmere skirt and sweater, and a white cash-

mere sweater with jeweled trimmings. For Princess Margaret she bought a skirt and sweater in red and a sweater trimmed in pink.

Princess Anne will get three dressed child's skirts, two a jersey blouse, one pink and one blue dress.

Officials at the toy shop wouldn't disclose what she bought, except that there were several toys suitable for a boy and six—Prince Charles' age—and "something for a little girl."

At Hammacher Schlemmer the Queen showed most interest in gifts for men. She bought bar accessories, cocktail glasses, a lucite tray and cut-glass

pitchers. She also bought several "neck pillows" designed to hug the neck during sleeping without disturbing a coiffure, and wound up by purchasing some Christmas decorations.

The Queen Mother had a private luncheon with Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, and Friday night attended a private dinner at the Colony Club as guest of Junius Morgan, head of a great financial house.

The week-end schedule is a full one, including a visit to the United Nations, with the high spot the Columbia University convocation at which the Queen will receive an honorary degree.

Three Hurt In Collision

A man and a woman were reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night following a two-car collision at Shelbourne and McRae Avenue.

Another man was released after emergency ward treatment.

Extensive damage was caused the front ends of both sedans involved. Names of persons injured were not available at press time.

Young Ones Ready for Tonight



Little folk in a score of Greater Victoria Schools celebrated Halloween yesterday and prepared for the trick-or-treat routine tonight. And in James Bay the Christ Church Cathedral Co-operative Play Group entertained 25

kiddies with a maypole, costumes and a feast which four-year-olds Anne Biscoe, 583 Marfield, Greg Schroeder, 610 Niagara and Lorna Williams, 629 Battery, left to right, thoroughly enjoyed.

Civil Servants Reply Softly To Wilful Inefficiency Charge

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Provincial civil servants have answered a Sacred convention charge of wilful inefficiency with a simple denial that it exists and a humble pledge to maintain efficiency and public service.

A resolution to this effect from Vancouver-New Westminster branch president Joseph Christian was supported by the B.C. Government Employees' Association in convention at Nanaimo yesterday.

The unexpected resolution was considered three hours after Provincial Secretary Wesley Black told the convention at a noon luncheon that the "Wilful inefficiency" resolution passed last Friday by the B.C. Social Credit League "came as a surprise to your government" and that the government was "not presently aware of the basis for such an observation."

See also stories on
Pages 3 and 7.

The restraint of Mr. Christian's resolution was not shared by all the delegates. A second, much stronger resolution was defeated. It called on Premier W. A. C. Bennett to repudiate

made on any civil service." He said such a charge should not go unanswered.

Some of the delegates shared his view (one referred to the Social Credit League as an "unholy union"), but most felt that a vigorous protest of the charge would divert the employees' association away from its real objective: arbitration rights, higher wages and better working conditions.

A Victoria delegate, Dennis Heinekey, charged that the Sacred resolution was "a small, petty, cheap attack" which was not sufficiently important to waste energy on.

John Murrell of Chilliwack said the bitterest blow was that the provincial cabinet ministers failed to question the resolution in Vancouver.

"It implied disloyalty of our employers toward us as employees," he said.

CONSTITUTION POINT

Mr. Christian's resolution was a reaffirmation of the association constitution which states that the objects of the group are:

"To co-operate with the government of B.C. in establishing and maintaining the highest degree of efficiency and service to the public, free from political and personal patronage and discrimination," and "to function solely as a non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian association."

Emery Scott of Penticton told the convention that even though the resolution was "very mild," it was preferable to one which might draw public opinion away from the real purpose of the convention.

Association president Carl Hauck earlier told the delegates that there wasn't a single civil servant in the 8,500-member organization who was wilfully inefficient, but there were "many

of us who are so confused by government policy we don't know where we're going."

Speaking after Mr. Black, the president asked that the inactive cabinet association committee be reformed so that amicable discussions between the B.C. government and its civil servants' representatives can be started up again "for our mutual benefit."

In reference to Premier Bennett's charge of several months ago that civil servants were "playing politics," Mr. Hauck said he had never belonged to any political party and so far as he knew neither did any of his executive.

He appealed to delegates to avoid political activity in the association or letting it become affiliated with any party.

"Don't tie this association to the tail of any political kite," he said. "There is no place in the civil service for politics." The association, he said, was not interested in the government as a political party, but as an employer.

"We just want to deal with our employers the same as any one else," he said. Noted for his straightforward, unpolished delivery, Mr. Hauck said he had nothing against the government ministers, but in fact "rather liked the guys."

Reports Sour All-Out Hunt

SAWYERVILLE, Que. (CP)—Some 500 volunteer searchers, spurred by reports of a strange woman and her child wandering along district roads, plan an all-out search Sunday for Mrs. Adrien Tessier and her three-year-old son, missing since July 27.



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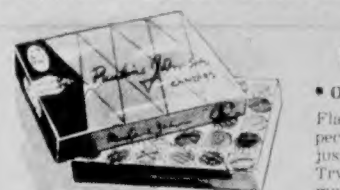
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♦ K 2	♣ K Q 10 8	♦ A 3	♣ A 7 6 5 4

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Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
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"Sitting West, I opened the king of diamonds. North's ace won and declarer let the king of clubs run, discarding a spade when East played low. Of course, he had studied the hand for quite a while, giving me time to think about it, too. If I took the ace of clubs, what would happen? East had put the seven on the opening diamond lead and apparently had a doubleton. I could count the queen of diamonds and lead a third round. Declarer, if he was wise, would discard a spade from dummy and let East ruff. South would win the spade return with the ace (since his red suits were topped by a better hand than the jack, he simply had to have the ace of spades to justify going to four hearts); then he'd finesse the queen of hearts, cash the ace, dropping all the outstanding trumps, and anything that wasn't high in his own hand could be discarded on dummy's good clubs.

"Apparently, winning defense was impossible if I took the ace of clubs. But suppose I played the three spot. Declarer continues the clubs and discards another spade when East again refuses to play the ace. This time, however, I win the trick with the ace. I cash the queen of diamonds and lead a third round of diamonds. If he ruffs low or discards on the third diamond, East wins the trick and leads another club. My king of hearts wins the setting trick.

"Did I make this play? Well, no. To be honest, I took the ace of clubs. But if I'd had my portable X-ray with me..."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

To day's quotation: "Without constancy, there is neither love, friendship, nor virtue in the world."—Aldous.

Saturday for everyone! Catch up with rest, light recreation or odds and ends of tasks that have been accumulating. Be tactful, courteous. Evening, be resourceful, enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthdate and birthday below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Be economical, resourceful. Don't let spirits drop if congenial activity lags; keep confidence.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Give the spotlight to others. Maintain cordial relationships. Be sociable in the evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Take some forward steps despite demands of others. Be content to accept second place today.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Spend your leisure time in the enjoyment of safe diversions. Life low on the social front.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Give the day over to quiet relaxation at your domicile or with kin. Put affairs in order.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Hold festive or romantic pursuits to an economical level. Take up more routine considerations first.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Devote further thought to your home possessions. Move them to make gains.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Head off problems with direct, strike a note of accord with other folk.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Be patient, persistent to make headway with the difficulties that may confront you.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Don't be indifferent to dear ones; friends; take time out to handle matters of long standing.

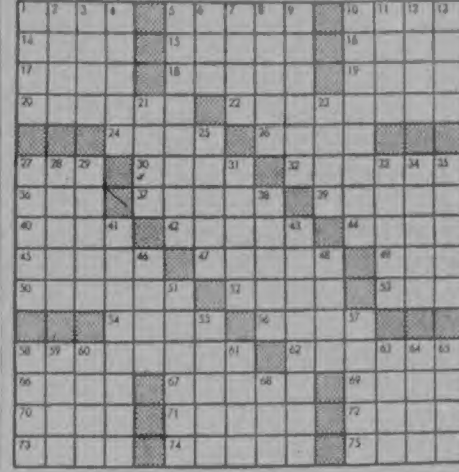
January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Attend to vocational interests, duties, responsibilities. Use tact with mature persons.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Give your full attention to words, writings of others; put their concepts to use. Shun anxiety.

Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. October 30 31; November 3, 11, 12.

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



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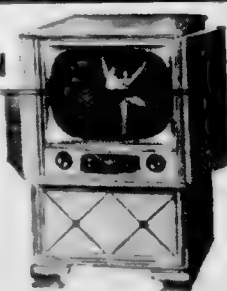
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Period styled console with half
doors in walnut, mahogany or
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Lovely to look at, delightful to watch, and
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Fiend Slays Child

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Childish games of playing dead between mother and son ended Friday with the brutal slaying of a 10-year-old boy by his mother.

The child's body was found shortly after midnight in a graveyard two miles from her home. A bag of candy and an apple lay near her.

An autopsy report issued by coroner Joseph Weaver said Karen "was strangled with clothes or some rope."

The bloodstained child left her home about 7 p.m. Thursday night, she said.

Mrs. Mack said she first noticed her son's body in the graveyard at 9 p.m. Thursday.

The child's body was found in an alleyway near the child's home.

Mrs. Mack said she was alone at the time.

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The Courtroom Parade

Long Trail of Crime Ends As City Man Given Prison

A trail of crime which at one time saw him in a debtors' prison in Juarez, Mexico, ended yesterday for Robert G. Kirtess, alias Robert Allan Biscoe, alias Clarence C. Cummings, formerly of 844 Dunsmuir, when he was sentenced to four two-year prison terms in city police and county courts.

The penitentiary sentences will run concurrently.

As Cummings was sentenced by Judge Joseph B. Clearhouse, he was also sentenced to three months in jail for passing a bad check.

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Clerical Error

Convict Stays In Nine Years Too Long

CINCINNATI (AP)—An unfortunate mistake and made it 19 to 25 years.

Court officials said Ingram was right. He was sent up for a 15-year term.

They plan to look into the record but they wonder why it took four months to get the error corrected.

As he remembers the trial, the judge sentenced him to 15 years.

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Mild Brain Damage Common

TORONTO (CP)—Brain damage, common in old people, is often in the form of mild brain damage, says Dr. C. G. Fraser, a neurologist at the University of Toronto.

IS YOUR TV ANTENNA EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT?

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Big Transformer Increases Power

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Apology Given By Stanbury

A prominent Victoria Social Credit member has apologized for maintaining reports of a resolution charging B.C. civil servants with "wild and imprudent" waste.

C. W. Stanbury, vice president of Victoria Social Credit, apologized for the resolution.

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Disaster Relief Show Won't Bring Prosecution

Promoters of last Sunday's Vancouver disaster relief show for victims of Hurricane Hazel will not be prosecuted.

The Vancouver Board of Trade has announced that the show was a success.

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Ship Calendar

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Parkley hand-tailored suits and topcoats, from \$59.50. Imported tweed and worsted jackets, from \$85.00. Peter Scott cashmere and Glenair sweaters, \$9.95 to \$29.50. Dack's Shoes, \$15.95 to \$30.00. Aquascutum coats, from \$39.50. Dack's trousers, \$25.00. Mallory hats, \$19.00. Van Heusen shirts, from \$4.00.

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Early week hundreds of young Victorians carry their skates to the tip of Memorial Avenue and go through all the tribulations of the novice—but with enthusiasm that will

take some of them to stardom in such towns as Inverness, or so they hope. Here, left to right, Joan Paulson, 7, and Jennifer, her brother, 10, give support to the other, and lend confidence to Meila Westmacott, 8.



Colonist cameraman caught another "skating" couple Barbara Erdman and Ronnie Hudson, 10, in a then lost by virtue of the "skating" couple. It's a hard work, this skating, at the stage Barbara and Ronnie have reached.

Seat on City Council Next Target of Curtis

Austin Curtis, long-time member of the Greater Victoria School Board, announced yesterday that he definitely will be in the running for a seat on city council in the December city elections.

His term as trustee expires at year's end.

Mr. Curtis said he feels the 44 years on the school board have been a very busy and varied experience, and he would like to give a try to the city council.

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AUSTIN I. CURTIS, definite candidate



Mrs. J. W. McGill, definite candidate

Seen in Passing

George Hartley, recently passing a point after he was given the "downside" on the newspaper business.

Perry Seabright, recently passing a point after he was given the "downside" on the newspaper business.

Mrs. J. W. McGill, recently passing a point after he was given the "downside" on the newspaper business.

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Around Town

Transit Firm Wins Thanks

The B.C. Electric Railway Company was given a "thank you" note by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here yesterday for removing its passengers on free travel of registered blind persons in buses in this area.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones, president of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind here, said that the company's action was a very kind and thoughtful one.

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Trustees' Association Accused Of Trying To Cause Local Rifts

BY LAWRIE JOSE

The B.C. School Trustees' Association was accused yesterday of trying to cause a rift between the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. Education Board.

The accusation was made by a spokesman for the B.C. Teachers' Federation, who said that the association was trying to cause a rift between the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the B.C. Education Board.

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Saturday Night Liveliest Night in the Week

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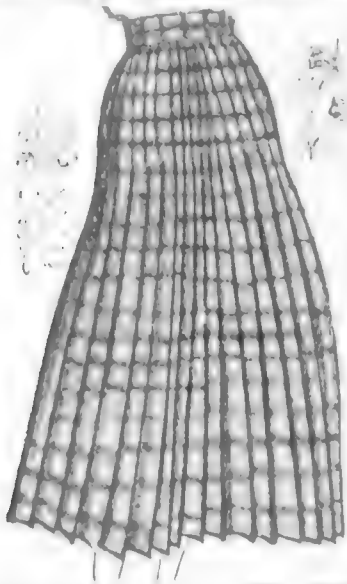
15.00 minimum purchase this sale only

Huge EATON Special Purchase!

Authentic Tartan Separates

Smartly Tailored Neat-Fitting VESTS

Finely woven all-wool vests styled with V neckline, five buttons, two fake watch pockets. For season-after-season wear mix them and match them with tartan or plain skirts. In Black Watch, Dress Gordon, and Ancient Hunting Fraser. Sizes 12 to 20. Feature Special, each



8⁹⁵

All-Round Pleated

SKIRTS

For school or office wear, EATON'S brings you this outstanding low price on all-wool tartan skirts! Styled with deep pleats all round that stay in, side zipper closing! Styled by a leading Canadian manufacturer in popular tartans of Black Watch, Dress Gordon, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Landsay and Royal Stewart. Sizes 12 to 20. Feature Special, each

11⁹⁵

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



Special Maker's Clearance!

All-Weather Coats

Most of Them With Matching Hats!

You've waited for this! And NOW... the time is right... the price is right! A prominent rainwear maker cleared his stock... all this season's styles... all this season's beautiful fabrics. We've added a few higher-priced coats from our regular stock... to make this a very special, offering just when you want it most. Many coats have clever matching hats. Nearly all have matching belts (to wear or not). Breath-taking autumn-tinted colours... rust, green, blue, gold-tone, wine and others. Water-resistant rayon. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Feature Special, each

19⁸⁸

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141



Repeat Offer

"Wonder-Fabric"

Slacks

Choose from Two New Blends of Rayon and Nylon... Both Closely Resemble Wool in Appearance and Wear!

- Centura Flannel... 15% nylon, 85% rayon. Washable. Absorbent. Resisting wrinkling. Durable. Dries quickly.
- Nyleston Gabardine... 100% rayon. No ironing needed. Washable. Resisting wrinkling. Durable. Dries quickly.

Both slacks are made of the finest quality materials. They are comfortable to wear and will keep you looking well-dressed all day long. They are also very durable and will last for many years. They are available in a variety of colors and patterns. They are also very comfortable to wear and will keep you looking well-dressed all day long.

Feature Special, pair

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2 pair 17.00

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141



Special Purchase! Sample Hats

Many Are Just One-of-a-Kind

Velours! Velvets! Felts! Novelty fabrics!... specially purchased from well-known makers in a wide variety of shapes. All in important fall and winter shades with lovely trims of feathers, velvet, jewelled pins and veils. A buy you won't want to miss... be down early!

Feature Special, each

3⁹⁹

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Boys' and Youths'

Raincoats

Featuring Zip-in Quilted Lining

These raincoats will give your boys all-season service. The zip-in quilted lining ensures winter warmth and can be removed in milder weather. Showerproofed nylon gabardine in navy blue... smart double-breasted style with all-round belt. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Feature Special, each



12⁹⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141



Men! Don't Miss These Savings on

Smart Gabardine Topcoats

Rayon gabardine with nylon... these go-everywhere coats will keep you looking well-dressed, rain or shine! Thrifty men will choose their all-purpose coats from this group of showerproofed rayon and nylon-blend fabric. Single-breasted, slip-on models with two slash pockets and full astin lining. Fawn, grey or blue in sizes 38 to 44.

Feature Special, each

16⁹⁹

EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's Dresses

Special, Low, Low Price, Saturday!

Fresh, new party dresses for misses or women at a budget-wise price, Saturday! Crisp, rustling taffetas in lovely plain shades or attractive patterned designs. Smart, fashionable details... styled with 3/4-length sleeves and full flared skirts. Shop early for best selection! Sizes 9 to 17. Feature Special, each

7⁴⁹



Women's Nylons

Stock up Saturday on these lovely sheer nylon stockings and save dollars on your budget! 51-gauge, 30-denier, in a choice of popular fall colours of Promenade, Vienna, London Mist. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Feature Special, pair

49^c

Drapery Lining

Hard-wearing drapery lining in practical 48-inch width. Suitable for cushion covers, too. Ecru shade only... buy several yards at this special Fall Sale price! Feature Special, yard

39^c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Extra Wide Fittings in

Shoes for Men

A special purchase for men with wide feet... smartly styled shoes at dollar-wise savings! Two popular styles... balmoral oxfords in black or brown and blucher oxfords in brown. Uppers of pliant kip leathers with Good-Year welted leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in H width only.

Feature Special, pair

7⁹⁸

EATON'S—Family Shoe Center, Second Floor

Save Saturday on Blue Denim

Overall Pants for Men

Sturdy, hard-wearing blue denims that should wear well, wash easily. Comfortably cut, styled with five heavy-duty pockets, belt loops and plain buttons. Every pair is reinforced at points of strain and pre-shrunk. Shop Saturday for men's work pant needs and save! Sizes 30 to 42 waist in assorted leg lengths.

Feature Special, pair

2⁸⁹

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Comfortable, Cushion Sole

Ankle Socks for Men

Save Saturday, men!... on these substandard cotton and wool, ankle-length hose with the popular terry-like tufted cushion sole for foot comfort. Springy and absorbent... wash and wear extremely well. Choice of yellow, maroon, white, blue, green and beige. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Feature Special, pair

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EATON'S—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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THE T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Argos, Riders on Spot In 'Big' Games Today

Edmonton Argonauts and Vancouver Riders are the two teams in the Western Canadian Football League which have the most games today. Both teams are in the midst of a losing streak and are looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive.

Argonauts last lost to the Montreal Alouettes in the Big Game last Saturday, and keep their hopes alive today. The Riders are also looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive.

Uplands Hosts Button Match

George Rigney and Herb Morrison of the Vancouver Riders will be the main attraction in the Uplands Club match today. The Riders are looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive.

Eznicki to Ottawa

Edmonton Argonauts general manager, Eznicki, is expected to leave for Ottawa today. He is expected to be replaced by a new general manager.

Wanderers To Host Kats At Windsor Park Today

Wanderers will host the Kats at Windsor Park today. The Wanderers are looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive. The Kats are also looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive.



ROLIE MILES DICK HUFFMAN

England Still Undecided About Best Football Club

England's Football Federation is still undecided about which club to select for the 1954 World Cup. The Federation is looking for a club that can represent England well.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

Shadow decoys, a short list of 15 candidates, and other sports news. The Sportsman's Digest provides a comprehensive overview of sports events and news.

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CERTAIN STARTERS

Along with the Wanderers, the Kats will be the main attraction in the Windsor Park match today. The Wanderers are looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive. The Kats are also looking for a win today to keep their hopes alive.

Imports Dominate WIFU Stars; One Canadian in Selection of 24

By Al Vickers. WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—A 24-man Canadian team selected for the 1954 Western Interprovincial Football Union (WIFU) All-Star game will feature a number of imports.

Five players repeated from the 1953 offensive team. The imports include players from the United States and other countries.

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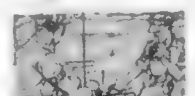
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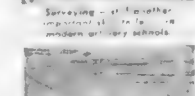
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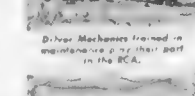
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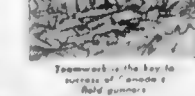
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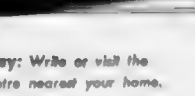
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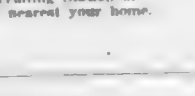
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Association Talks Strike, But Finally Rejects It

By Colonial Staff Reporter
NANAIMO, B.C. (Colonist)—The N.A.S. (Nanaimo Association of Students) has rejected a strike after a three-hour session last night. A motion to strike was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8. The motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8. The motion was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8.

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French Woman Faces Spy Charges



Under heavy escort, Marie Rose Marie Omer, a former secretary at the French embassy in Canberra, Australia, is escorted on her arrival at Marseilles, France, after being charged with espionage.

U.K. Dock Strikers May Return Monday

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The U.K. dock strikers may return to work on Monday, after a week of disruption. The strikers' union, the National Union of Dockworkers, has agreed to a settlement with the government. The settlement includes a 10% wage increase and improved working conditions. The strikers are expected to return to work on Monday, which would end the disruption of shipping in the U.K.

Speaker Beats Fog

Two things people will do for \$200. Some 400 doctors met at the Victoria Hotel for the 1964 Medical Convention (MCA) yesterday morning. The convention was held at the Victoria Hotel. The convention was held at the Victoria Hotel.

Teachers Plan Welcome For Island Convention

Local teachers are making room for the 1964 Island Teachers' Convention. The convention will be held at the Victoria Hotel. The convention will be held at the Victoria Hotel.

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Ripple Rock Removal Likely Soon

Decision to remove Ripple Rock, the dangerous reef off the coast of British Columbia, is likely to be made soon. The decision is expected to be made by the government. The decision is expected to be made by the government.

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Assorted colors
Single pack **25¢** Doz. pack **29¢**
RUBBER LACED BOOTS
Used, all size 6, plenty of good wear left.
\$1.59
OILSKIN JACKETS (New)
Double front, hip length, black, size 10 and 12.
\$2.95
EXTENSION CORDS
Heavy duty type, built-in switch, 25-foot, 30-foot.
\$3.49 **\$5.95**
ARMY WORK PANTS (Used)
Strong khaki drill, cleaned and in top shape. Assorted sizes.
\$1.95
BATH SPRAYS
5-foot white rubber hose with shower spray head and adjustable nozzle to fit any tap.
49¢
BICYCLE PUMPS
Top quality English product in good working order, except for small dents received in shipping. Reg. \$1.39.
59¢

CHIP
I DON'T THINK YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHT HAND FROM YOUR LEFT HAND!
THEY'RE THE SAME, AIN'T THEY?

Banquet Honors E. W. Griffith

Mr. Griffith was presented with a television set on behalf of the department workers and Mrs. Griffith with a heating register box. The banquet was held at the Victoria Hotel. The banquet was held at the Victoria Hotel.

Irate Driver Beats Champ
RUFOS AIRES (U.S.) An angry motorist gave Argentine featherweight champion Jose (El Nino) Bruno a severe beating Thursday after his car collided with the boxer's car. The champion lost several teeth and suffered various facial cuts and bruises.

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Dress sheer 51-gauge. Ladies' nylons. Full fashioned for perfect fit and no flutters. Narrow waist, built-in garter, no run. New fall styles. A soft touch. Comfortable to wear. No run. A touch of "gams" to accent back, navy. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Special.
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Around the Island

Bigamy Case Heard

DUNCAN A Shawigan Lake man accused of bigamy sat in police court here Friday with the three women he is alleged to have married.

Hugh Duncan, 32, made no plea when the two separate charges of bigamy were read to him. He was committed for trial on both charges.

The woman in the separate parts of the case were Catherine, who was first married in 1931, and a second wife, who was married in 1932.

In a divorce, Anne Leona Smith, who was married in 1931, was granted a divorce from Duncan in 1948. She was 18 at the time and Catherine, 19.

She said they had lived together for three months. Then in 1949 she went to Duncan, where she married a divorcee, who was 18 at the time and Catherine, 19.

May Margaret, 21, was married to Duncan in 1949. She was 18 at the time and Catherine, 19. The wedding was held in a private house, and the ceremony was performed by a priest.

He said he was aware of the previous marriage and the divorce.

There was a suggestion of bigamy in the evidence. The evidence was that Catherine, who was married in 1931, was married to Duncan in 1949. She was 18 at the time and Catherine, 19.

Power Shovel Bowled into Lake

PARKSVILLE—Tom Barnes of Nanaimo had a narrow escape from serious injury when the power shovel he was operating at Cameron Lake rock quarry was struck by a huge boulder and pushed into the lake.

Barnes, 40, was driving the shovel when it was struck by a boulder weighing about 10 tons. The shovel was pushed into the lake and Barnes was thrown out of the machine.

NANAIMO—Further clearing of Bowen Park will start soon following the acceptance of tenders submitted by Nanaimo Building Company.

Trees marked for removal on the 90-acre beauty spot will be taken out and sold for firewood to further the park development. An area 400 feet square will be cleared at the north end of the park for various sports.

WOOD—Langford and Colwood Legion will hold their annual Memorial Day service at the Cenotaph on Dunford Avenue on November 11.

Representatives of local organizations and youth groups will attend the ceremony.

Cheese Factory Proposed

LADYSMITH—Establishment of a cheese factory on Vancouver Island was mentioned as a possibility at the annual meeting of the Dairywomen's Association here this week.

The women question depended on whether there was a sufficient surplus of milk to warrant a factory.

John MacNish, chairman of the committee on industrial development, said that the advantages of having a factory on the island were many. The local market was large and the cost of transport was low.

PARKSVILLE—Denta Taylor has been elected school trustee for Parksville. He succeeds Preston Macdonald, whose two-year term had expired.

Jack Tryon was chosen as Parksville representative for a one-year term to succeed R. W. Primmer. It was announced that plans are being made for the building of the auditorium-gymnasium at Parksville School and also additional rooms for industrial arts and home economics.

The annual report showed enrollment at Parksville Elementary School stood at 178 and at the Junior high school, 137.

PARKSVILLE—The meeting saw Dr. A. Jamieson and Harold Murray elected vice-presidents, and Norman Patterson, Ed Dinmore, Vernon Macdonald, Ken Hume, Joe Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, and A. Johnston as directors of the recently formed club. A secretary will be appointed at a meeting of the directors later this week. Treasurer is E. F. Mackay.

Dental Clinic Has Busy Time

NANAIMO—An active period of work was completed when the preventative dental clinic of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit recently wound up its work at Youbou and Lake Cowichan.

More than half of the 200 children examined were treated, and about 500 cavities were filled.

Nanaimo clinic reopens in Princess Royal School November 1, when Dr. P. W. Arkley, the dental officer, will treat pre-school children by appointment.

Clinic is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1.15 p.m. to 4 p.m. A portable X-ray unit has been added.

JOYCE BIOGRAPHY—H. S. Gorman, Dies

HUGHSONVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Herbert S. Gorman, 61, novelist, poet, biographer and book reviewer, died Thursday at his home here. A close friend of James Joyce, Gorman wrote two biographical studies of the Irish writer. His other books include "The Cry of Dolores" and "The Wine of San Lorenzo."

Alberni Board of Trade Cool Toward Joint Postal Delivery

ALBERNI—The Board of Trade here was cool toward a proposal to have mail delivery by mail delivery. The board was asked to consider the proposal by the Alberni Post Office.

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Youbou Receives Cheque

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Stability, Good Management

Liberal Says Government Brought About High Dollar

CAMERON—The Liberal government has brought about a high dollar, says a Liberal leader here.

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Europe's Second Wind

WHILE the postwar world has learned to take new developments with circumspection, there is material reason for believing that the progress of European accord has been advanced definitely by the turn of events in the last seven weeks. A firm Europe means a strong West, and lessens the hazard of aggression for any cause or in any quarter. When diplomatic tangles as long-standing as Trieste and the Saar can be straightened out as they have been in the past month there is visible progress in the cause of peace. Only from a more united Europe could these results have been obtained, and that fact has penetrated the iron curtain also.

There have been many assessments and reviews of the decisive steps which led up to the signatures on the pacts of the last few weeks. One of the best-informed commentators was Sir Anthony Eden, whose personal efforts were so largely responsible for the second try which has now given Europe its second wind. Addressing the House of Commons, Westminster, on the issue, the British foreign secretary made the following comment:

"The results of the Paris meeting have now to be endorsed by the various parliaments as they have been by all the NATO powers. This settlement will put an end to the occupation regime in Germany. It will assure full association of

the Federal Republic as a free and equal member of the Western community. It will provide for a German defense contribution which since December, 1950, has been recognized by all NATO governments as essential to western defense. It includes an effective system of controls which will operate both through the Brussels Treaty and through NATO. The forces of all member countries will be closely knit together in common defense. No single one of them will be in a position to act contrary to the defense strategy of NATO."

"The work of the last seven weeks has resulted in agreements so wide in scope and so significant for the future of Europe that it is not easy to measure them. This at least is certain, Western unity has been massively reinforced. Two flash points of danger which have caused us much concern in Europe ever since the war, Trieste and the Saar, are now subjects of agreement. . . . If we can bring about stability and a common purpose in the West, we shall have established the essential basis on which we can seek an understanding with the East," Sir Anthony said.

That from the man who was closest to the scene of the swiftly moving events of the last few weeks can be fully relied upon. It spells encouraging progress on the world's troubled pathway towards a durable peace.

Ottawa's Mounting Payroll

REPORTS from Ottawa based on official figures indicate a possibility that the Dominion government will end the financial year with a deficit, for the first time since the war. Up to now expenditures under this year's appropriations have exceeded revenue by about \$25,000,000, and there is belief that that is approximately what the books will show next March 31. This situation is causing conjecture as to what the first budget of the new finance minister, Mr. Harris, will contain. Three courses of action appear to be open to him: to adopt the principle of deficit budgeting as long practiced in the United States; to curtail expenditures, or to increase revenues.

If Mr. Harris decides to attempt reductions in government spending, he need look no farther than the federal payroll for a place to begin. Despite the fact that there has been no appreciable expansion of government services, the Dominion payroll is swelling at an astonishing rate. Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports show that in June last—the latest period for which figures are available, the federal government had 181,129 persons

working for it. That figure represented an increase of 3,120 in a single month, and of 11,335 in one year. These are civil service totals only, and do not include the armed forces or the staffs of Crown corporations.

Without expectation of a satisfactory answer, one may well ask why the Dominion government needs 113,335 more employees this year than it did last. One may also ask what has become of the staff retrenchment and financial economies repeatedly promised by Prime Minister St. Laurent and senior members of his cabinet. It may be recalled that two or three years ago Mr. St. Laurent himself promised a 5 per cent cut in the number of government employees.

In 1945 when the administration of wartime controls demanded field and office manpower all over the country, the Dominion government got along all right with a total staff of 115,908. Most of the present welfare services already were functioning then. Today the government needs more than 181,000. Why? That is the first question for Mr. Harris to ask himself in pondering what to do about the prospective deficit.

Compassion and the Law

IT is reported that the sponsors of the benefit show held last Sunday in Vancouver in aid of the Ontario flood victims may be prosecuted under the Lord's Day Act. An unidentified group lodged a complaint with the police and the latter has no option but to warn the sponsors in advance. The show having gone on the threat of prosecution has now followed.

This incident draws attention to the unsatisfactory nature of the law in this connection. Its observance plays into the hands of informers, for that is what the situation amounts to, and obviously no law has the support of the majority of citizens where this is the case. In the present instance busybodies are bent on bringing punishment to bear on individuals moved by charitable impulse to relieve distress caused by a hurricane which played havoc in Ontario and which roused the whole Canadian nation to the

succor of its victims. This is a Pharisaical intervention if ever there was one.

The concert in question was given willingly by a visiting troupe of artists, with profit to no one except the intended beneficiaries, on whose behalf the sum of \$2,000 was raised. That fact, evidence of the warm-hearted response to the cause being promoted, should still all objection.

The case has gone forward to the attorney-general for decision. Mr. Bonner will not be unaware of public feeling in the matter of the Ontario flood or of the outpouring of sympathy that followed in its wake. He will be aware that in other countries Sunday performances are permitted by police when no informers rear their heads. If as one hopes he decides that no action should be taken against the sponsors of this benefit concert he will have strong public backing for his stand. There are times when human compassion outweighs the sheer letter of the law, and this is one of them.

Interpreting the News

Last-Minute Drive Vital?

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

THE last few days of the United States election campaign have brought a tremendous increase in political noise, but there are few signs of a corresponding increase in public interest.

The Republicans, especially, are making a vigorous last minute effort to turn what has been generally appraised as a strong trend toward the Democrats. The president's advisers have insisted that he be much more active than he has been.

Vice-President Nixon says he thinks it has worked. One won't know about that until late Tuesday night or Wednesday.

There has always been a question whether last-minute campaigning really is important. Individuals constantly testify that they knew how they were going to vote, and how their friends were going to vote, before the campaign even started. There may be some who will be aroused to vote when otherwise they would not.

But apathy during the registration period was widely noted, so the vote will probably be very light.

As usual, despite early campaign agree-

ments among political leaders that it should be fought out at the issue level, mudslinging and dirty politics are being served up in sufficient quantities to convince the people that the politicians don't have much respect for the republic's political maturity.

President Eisenhower undoubtedly has made some impression with his description of the kind of political picture which Washington will present if executive and legislative authority is divided between the parties. But party lines have been transgressed so regularly in Congress during recent years that a great number of people will agree to feel that technical control doesn't make too much difference.

One thing that has made it tough for the Republicans is that they have been forced to try to make a national campaign over what is essentially a group of local campaigns. But otherwise they couldn't have used the Eisenhower appeal.

If the Republicans win, their last-minute campaign efforts will get much of the credit. If the Democrats win, we will only know that the so-called trend was real.



"We warn you, Monektion — put the Army in charge of the docks and the Navy'll strike."

—London Daily Express.

Busman's Holiday

By FRANK KELLEY

A THOROUGH knowledge of the article he is endeavoring to sell should be the first interest of a salesman worth his salt.

Evidently it was not necessary for her employer to so instruct one Victoria-born and educated girl, Miss Muriel Campbell, who had already come to some such conclusion shortly after she joined the staff of George Paulin Travel Bureau and became engrossed in the interesting business of selling transportation hither and yon, which entailed in many instances the arranging of itineraries for travelers bent on seeing far away places by land, sea and air.

It was a fascinating career she discovered, as she applied herself to the job of making the way of the customer as smooth as possible from the moment the holiday started at home until it ended on the same doorstep in due course. Studying travel literature avidly all the while and hearing about far away glamorous places through satisfied customers, she inevitably became obsessed with the desire to see some of the places she chose for others to visit.

A flight to New York, where she was the guest of the French Line when their latest Atlantic liner was the centre of a great reception marking her maiden voyage early last Summer (the occasion by the way being the first time a Victoria transportation girl had been invited to such an event), was responsible for the blossoming of an urge to visit the most favored lands her Victoria clients were interested in. Making up her mind shortly after returning from New York, she took to the air for a six-weeks' tour of Europe, from which she returned recently, filled with reminiscences of what Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and West Germany looked like in the late summer of 1954.

A close observer of the passing scene, Miss Campbell tells us that in the European countries she visited everything that can be done is done to make the visit of the traveler enjoyable. Customs and immigration officials are content to facilitate entries and departures through straightforward questioning and have no desire to be excessively searching. Most of them speak English.

Everywhere, too, the people she came in contact with appeared to be friendly disposed to the stranger and eager to make the visit a cherished memory. Scenically the old lands are all the travel books picture, whether it be rural or urban Britain, or the contrasts presented by the topography of the Low Countries and mountainous Switzerland.

About as contrasty, too, were the daily lives of the French and German peoples. The former gave her the impression of taking things gaily, while the latter seemed seriously bent on accomplishing things industrially. Holland and Belgium seemed imbued with the same spirit as West Germany. In all lands war rehabilitation was still evident. There seemed to be plenty of everything in the stores; folk looked well fed and clothed. Generally, too, the children seemed well cared for.

The Victorian traveled mainly by air, the highlights of the tour being centred in two areas—a side trip to Edinburgh, which she wistfully admitted was caused by a "sentimental pull to the land of one's heritage," and a boat-trip up the storybook Rhine.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IT seems remarkably short-sighted for a company to build a \$15,000,000 plant to produce something that can be imported from the United States at less cost.

Either that, or the company has an understanding with the government that a tariff will be put on the imported product.

The appeal of Canadian Industries (1954) Ltd., to the Tariff Board for a 20 per cent duty on American polythene pretty well limits one to these two conclusions. Either CIL made a mistake in estimating its production costs, or there's more to this demand for tariff protection than appears on the surface.

The Tariff Board spent a full day recently hearing CIL argue the reasons, other than CIL's desire for profits, why the board should ask the government to ask Parliament to put a tariff on imports of the "miracle plastic."

Board chairman Hector McKinnon tells me the board hasn't made its recommendation to the government yet. But companies are usually pretty sure of their ground when it comes to investing millions, and I'd want long odds indeed to wager that Parliament won't be called on to impose a duty on polythene.

Polythene is the stuff used in making plastic garden hose, water pipe, wrappers for the vegetables sold in super-markets, squeezable bottles and scores of other things from toys to the radar sets in jet fighter planes. Canadian users consumed about 7,500,000 pounds last year, and CIL estimates that by 1957 this country will be using 25,000,000 pounds annually.

CIL's new plant near Edmonton is

making polythene from natural gas, but finds that its cost of delivering the finished product to users in Ontario and Quebec is at least eight cents a pound more than the cost of American polythene imported duty-free. Consequently CIL made a case before the Tariff Board as to why it would be in the national interest for Canada to have its own polythene industry, and thus be independent of foreign suppliers.

Its case boils down to the usual argument for self-sufficiency—that we should "buy Canadian," and thus encourage new industries which create new jobs, new technology and new wealth.

The catch, of course, is that a 20 per cent tariff will force you and me to pay \$6 or more for a length of garden hose we can now get for \$5. We consumers will be subsidizing CIL in coin of the realm and the coin of our standard of living.

The Liberals have long been lukewarm toward protective tariffs. They recently refused to raise tariffs against American textiles to protect our textile industry, and they have made tariff reduction, to encourage multilateral trade, the keystone of their trade policies.

This hurts at times, but it's sound economics. The optimum living standards are achieved when individuals and nations produce what they are best equipped to produce, and buy what others can produce better. That's why we import oranges, cotton and coffee, instead of growing our needs in greenhouses.

A low tariff policy also has been sound politics for the Grits, at least in the past. The voters seem to appreciate low prices almost as much as high wages, and tariffs make for high prices.

It will be interesting to see how the Liberals' economic and political principles fare in the polythene case.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

CHARLES BRUCE'S novel, "The Channel Shore," is to be featured in the displays during book week which opens today across Canada.

The purpose of book week is to attract attention to Canadian authors as well as to celebrate books and reading in general. There has not been a better book than Charles Bruce's with which to alert Canadians to what is going on in this country's literary field.

"The Channel Shore" differs from a great many contemporary novels in that it contains paragraphs and passages that compel you to linger, to pause and re-read for the sheer delight in their beauty or insight. It is some time since any fiction has done that to me. Much modern writing has adopted the technique of straight-line production, with the result that stories are told with all the slick technology of a stainless steel machine.

Charles Bruce happens to be one

of Canada's established major poets. He is also general superintendent of Canadian Press and widely known to newspapermen across the country. His new novel will astonish his friends, who knew he was a poet but had no expectation of such work as "The Channel Shore."

Bruce is a Nova Scotian and his novel is set in that province, covering the story of a family from 1919 to the end of the late war. The core of the story is the exploration of a father and son relationship, the bonds all the dearer because their relationship was not of the blood, though the Shore had long forgotten the scandal of the boy's birth.

The characters of the story are contemporary Canadians, and to the task of moving them about in the Nova Scotian setting of the village, the farm and the sea, Bruce has brought the acuteness of feeling of the poet. The characters, the scenes and the crises of the story come off the pages with extraordinary tenderness, humor and reality.

It is good to read a Canadian novel that is about people you might expect to meet tomorrow in a place that really exists.

By RAY BAINES

Colonist Legislative Reporter

THE provincial government's approval of the Kaiser Aluminum storage dam at the foot of the Arrow Lakes has raised some tricky questions and even more objections.

The principle is wrong, the opponents say. B.C. is selling out to U.S. interests at the expense of Canadian interests. And, what's more, at a poor price.

The deal is simply this. Kaiser will build a \$25,000,000 low-level dam at Castlegar for storage of Columbia River water. The storage will regulate the flow and provide additional electrical power at the Bonneville plant on the U.S. side.

In return for the right to build the dam, B.C. will get 20 per cent of the extra power generated (worth, according to government officials, about \$1,000,000 a year) plus the annual fees and taxes on the dam amounting to \$275,000.

B.C. spends nothing and gets \$1,275,000 a year for merely allowing Kaiser to spend \$25,000,000 in Canada. No arable land is flooded. The water runs into the U.S. anyway. The site is unsuitable for power generation and the dam will in no way interfere with a long-term power development north of it along the Columbia basin.

This is the government's stand. A clean deal, as the used car salesman says. British Columbia has nothing to lose but a little water which runs into the U.S. anyway, and \$1,275,000 a year in power and revenue to gain.

Not so simple and not so good, say the opponents. In the first place the 20 per cent cut is small stuff when it is considered what the extra 300,000 kilowatts will mean to Kaiser in its aluminum production. (Government officials say the extra is nearer 200,000 kilowatts.)

The split should be on a 50-50 basis in view of the fact that B.C. is giving up a priceless natural resource.

In the second place, the "power grab" people say, the dam will interfere with an envisioned Columbia River development which may mean 34,000,000 kilowatts of power for British Columbia consumption. This view is shared by federal authorities who are taking steps to block the Kaiser deal.

Sure the water runs into the U.S., but before it gets there it passes a lot of places where it can generate power for Canadians and this should be the first consideration. If there is any electrical energy left over after we get all we need then sell it to Kaiser or anyone else in the U.S.—at a good price.

There is another big argument. Kaiser makes aluminum. It is an American company. Alcan makes aluminum and it is a Canadian company. Should B.C. make it easier for a U.S. company to compete with one of its own, in fact one of its biggest industries?

Never mind the technical details, the opponents argue. It doesn't matter if the proposed dam would get Kaiser power at less cost, the same cost, or more cost than Alcan. By letting them get it at all the B.C. government is making it tougher for its own aluminum company to compete.

Some go so far as to say that it doesn't matter if 20 per cent is a good or bad price for the rights we sell. If it is of no importance what kind of deal we make, they feel that the whole thing is wrong in principle.

"They wouldn't do it for us," was the way one put it. He referred to the recent rejection by the U.S. Federal Power Commission of Pacific Northwest's application for rights to sell natural gas in the U.S. (This was a case when B.C. wanted to export a natural resource because it was uneconomical to build a 900-mile pipeline from the Peace River without the lucrative American market.)

With the Classics

The whole thing is shaping up into a precedent test case. Federal authorities are busy preparing legislation so that any such project must have a federal license—denial of which would constitute an easy veto. British Columbia is determined to go ahead and call the bluff. The provincial government not only disagrees with the arguments against the scheme, but does not believe that the federal government can stop it.

When the collision occurs it will be heard from here to Ottawa.

With the Classics

The autumn skies are flushed with gold. And fair and bright the rivers run: These are but streams of winter cold. And painted mist that comes the sun.

In secret boughs no sweet birds sing. In secret boughs no bird can shroud: These are but leaves that take to wing. And wintry winds that pipe so loud. 'Tis not trees' shade, but cloudy glooms.

That on the cheerless valleys fall. The flowers are in their grassy tombs. The tears of dew are on them all.

—THOMAS MOORE.

Victorian Back from Europe Says:

East Germany Happy Under Red Rule

A spirited defense of the Communist government of East Germany was issued here yesterday by a Victoria man who has just returned from a two-month visit behind the Iron Curtain.

H. L. Johnson, 60-year-old retired furniture store owner who lives at 5905 Patricia Bay Highway, went with his wife to visit her family at Bad Liebenstein, a famed spa in Thuringen province, on the East-West border south of Berlin.

Mr. Johnson, a Victoria resident for 40 years, emphasizes that he is no Communist, does not belong to a political party and does not know much about politics.

He does not speak German, but his wife does, even though she has lived here for 25 years.

"I did my bit in the First World War by serving with the army," he said.

"Now I am trying to do my bit to stop a third war."

Mr. Johnson said he had no trouble entering East Germany, and discovered that 12 trains which shuttle between East and West Berlin each day are jammed with as many as 30,000 persons who have no trouble getting a card stamped.

He saw many tourists from West Germany, England and other western nations, but believes he and his wife are the first Canadians to be given permission to make such a trip.

Here are some of the impressions he brought home:

The Russians and Germans at the border were "most courteous and polite;" they never bothered looking at his packages; he saw few Russians and the troops did not bother the people at all.

Everyone spoke highly of the behavior

of the Russian troops, but both East and West Germans hate the Americans "like poison."

Discipline among Russian troops is much stricter—which is a much better system of wooing the Germans than that of the U.S., whose millions of dollars and parcels provide goodwill which is wiped out by the "rotten behavior" of soldiers.

Cleanliness is almost a religion and the human kindness shown by everyone, whether official or worker, is outstanding; workers and school children receive free lunches; lower classes use resorts restricted to the very wealthy before the war.

Wages are low, but food is very cheap; more expensive food can be purchased, and part of these prices is combined with a big slice of wages to provide complete health coverage.

"A pound of steak costs 10 cents and the best meal in a cafe is 20 cents," Mr. Johnson said. "A good apartment costs \$1.25 a month."

He said he could inspect any factories; there were two free concerts a day; children were well behaved and clean.

All churches are jammed; there is "no such thing as secrecy;" there are not many cars due to the Allied blockade.

Mr. Johnson said he saw little difference in the East and West economic systems, but "there is absolutely no graft, and as for war, the East Germans don't want another one."

"I never had such a wonderful time," he said. "I was surprised to find the Russians are treating the Germans really wonderfully."

Black Faces Hostile Group

BY RAY BAINES
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Provincial Secretary Wesley Black told an audience of hostile civil servants that the government has been surprised by the Secred League "wilful inefficiency" charge and was not aware of any basis for it.

On the spot before 110 delegates to the B.C. Government Employees' Association convention here, Mr. Black was heckled on several occasions and interrupted by disapproving murmurs.

The government, he said, would "ask to be informed of the basis for the resolution" passed unanimously by the B.C. Social Credit League a week ago in Vancouver.

Apparently sensing the hostility of the gathered delegates at a noon luncheon yesterday, Mr. Black threw in an extra pat on the back for the civil service, not in his original script.

He said he was amazed at the attitude taken over the Secred resolution because "we know that regardless of its political stripe, no government could succeed without a loyal and efficient civil service and we have had that from you."

UNEXPECTED RESPONSE

Then he said that the association may have considered the charge "shocking," but it was no worse than remarks directed at the government by the association. He quoted general secretary E. P. O'Connor as saying that the government's refusal to bargain "has all the earmarks of Fascism, Nazism and Communism."

Cries of "Hear, hear" greeted Mr. Black's reference to the secretary's charge. A little shaken, the minister said, "I see the audience wishes to be fair."

Quoting another such statement by Mr. O'Connor, the minister said such remarks "do little to create the atmosphere both desirable and necessary for the proper discharge of governmental duties, either by the government or its many employees."

He called for confidence and loyalty of the civil service and claimed that his government during its short term "has done more for the betterment of the conditions of employment than any previous government did in its full term of office." This remark was greeted by laughter.

Later in his address, Mr. Black told the delegates that arbitration rights for civil servants were against the whole principle of responsible government, and that to give it "would be a direct violation of our oath of office."

Scooter for Two, Garlic Fish Stew Love's On-the-Waterfront Dream

(From Reuters and UP)

BANDOL, France — Hollywood star Marlon Brando admitted Friday night he is going to marry a French fisherman's pretty daughter with a flat "Sure, there's no mystery about it—I'm engaged."

Broad-shouldered Brando, whose "hard-guy" roles have won him acclaim as one of the world's greatest movie actors, told a reporter that he and

Josiane climbed on the back seat of the scooter, and just as the villagers were becoming accustomed to their put-putting about, they came upon this

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She looked up at him and

said tenderly: "I hope my town will give him the peace of mind and soul he is seeking."

SCOOTER FOR TWO

The fisherman father announced the engagement of his raven-haired stepdaughter to Brando, who bounced into this sleepy village a few days ago on a motor scooter built for two.

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MARLON BRANDO
... on the hook

shapely former model, Josiane Berenger, have not set a date or a place for the wedding yet.

For the present, he said, he just wants to "relax in the sun" at this French Riviera fishing village.

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Salmon Run Will Aid Solarium

Salmon pushing their way in the run up to the Goldstream spawning grounds this fall are going to help, in an indirect way, raise funds for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The Solarium Junior League has announced that it will take over the old Goldstream tea house for two or three Sundays, starting tomorrow, and will sell refreshments to people who watch the run at Goldstream Park.

Fisheries official Arthur Touchings said there are few chums and coho in the stream, but "a good wet spell will get the run into full swing."

Australia's Antarctic territory cover 2,472,000 square miles, or nearly half of the frozen continent.

James Sadler New Director

James Andrew Sadler has been appointed provincial director of welfare, the minister of health and welfare announced yesterday.

Mr. Sadler, who has been regional welfare administrator for the Lower Mainland, succeeds C. W. Lundy who was recently named deputy minister of welfare.

Mr. Lundy in turn succeeded E. W. Griffith, who retired Thursday after 42 years in the service of the provincial government.

NATIVE POPULATION
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LAST STRONGHOLD

The island of Formosa, last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, has an area of 13,800 square miles.

Many canvassers still have to hand in returns, they said.

PAID IN FULL
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—The staff members of the Buffalo library were perplexed, but agreeably so, by a letter they received recently. Inside were five new \$10 bills wrapped in two sheets of paper marked only "conscience money."

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

IT hurts me to say this, but the British Columbia Lions are turning out to be the football clowns of Canada.

No malice intended. That funny, lovable gang takes shape through the Vancouver mists as the gridiron equivalent to the Brooklyn Dodgers of old times.

Next thing you know, some wiseacre will label them the "Burrard Inlet Burns," or the "Hastings East Hoboes."

The Lions' uproarious season began when Arnie Weinmeister joined them, strongly against the wishes of New York. In an attempt to persuade New York to let him go, he sought to prove in a court action that he was small use as a player anyway.

Then there was an unseemly squabble over the christening of the Lions' home den. Names ranging from Exhibition Stadium to Totem Bowl and Wash Bowl were hotly and eloquently proposed until the management settled on Empire Stadium, a good solid title.

Owing to some miscalculations by the drainage experts, the field turned out to be a swamp. Giant vacuum cleaners whisked away some of the surface water, but the mulch underneath was still squishy.

A plastic overcoat was designed to protect the field from the rain; but the seagulls pecked their way through it to catch worms. Then the rest of the plastic overcoat blew away.

The Lions piled up a nearly unbroken record of defeats, threatening the formidable total of losses gathered by the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds against United States colleges.

In their final game—to cap it all—the Lions got lost in a fog.

What'll it be next year, Lions? I'm hoping to see the team come on the field dressed as loggers, and stage a log-burling contest in the largest puddle they can find. Or maybe they could have a seagull race.

They would be foolish to play it straight. Does Groucho Marx appear in Hamlet? The Lions' comedy act should be a great tonic for gate receipts.

Garden Notes

How To Button Brussels Sprouts

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have had quite a few letters this past few weeks from gardeners complaining that their Brussels sprouts are not growing firmly—not "buttoning" as they should—due to the cool weather and heavy rainfall we have had this year. If your plants are producing nothing but large leaves and open, loose sprouts, there are a few tricks known to old-time gardeners to remedy this condition.

One of the simplest is "cockling" or pinching. This simply means the removal of the growing points this month, which not only prevents any further growth at the top, but induces firmness and quality. The growing point in the centre of the top rosette of leaves, should be about the size of a pullet's egg. I must make it clear, however, that the practice of cutting off the whole top of the plant is a bad one at this season of the year; just remove the very heart of the top of the plant.

MAKE IT FIRM

Remember, too, that Brussels sprouts require firm ground, and if by chance your plants were set out on land which is soft and loose or spongy, it will pay you to firm it, even at this late date. Don't, of course, go tramping on the land while it is wet and soggy, but wait for a fine spell, and tread firmly around each plant.

You can give them some wood ashes now, too, at the rate of two cups to a square yard, allowing the rain to wash them in, or you could substitute sulphate of potash in water, four tablespoonsfuls to a gallon for each square yard.

Another scheme I have seen used with considerable success is what may be called root pruning. The plan is to plunge a digging fork in close to the stem of the plant, then lever it up with the intention of snapping the tap root of the plant low down. You can usually hear it snap when this takes place. The plant is then made firm again by treading around it. The whole point of this root pruning operation is to check the luxuriant growth.

It is extremely important at this season of the year to go over the plants weekly, removing all dead and yellowing leaves from the lower part of the stalk.

One crop which gives a really excellent return for the ground it occupies is asparagus, yet, curiously enough, comparatively few home gardeners grow this delicious vegetable. Perhaps it is regarded as a luxury, and too much trouble, but, actually, asparagus practically "grows itself" and is subject to very few diseases or blights. True, it takes from three to four years to grow asparagus from seed, but two or three-year-old plants can be planted out in April.

I mention this now because this is a good time to start work on the preparation of the asparagus bed.

OUT OF WAY

As this is a permanent crop, select your site at one end or the other of your vegetable plot, so as not to interfere with routine cultivations. Dig the bed over deeply, and work in all the manure, compost, fallen leaves and grass clippings you can get your hands on, thus giving it plenty of time to rot down and settle before planting time next spring.

Sir Winston, MP

30 Unbroken Years

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill yesterday completed his 30th consecutive year as a member of the House of Commons.

Altogether he has served 32 years in the lower House of Parliament—more than any other present member. He was elected first in 1900 but missed the years 1922-24.

The only present member with a longer consecutive service than the prime minister is D. E. Grenfell, who has represented the Welsh district of Gower since 1922. Sir Winston will be 80 November 30.



Secret of the GOLDFISH BOWL

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BY WILLIAM F. MCGOVERN

Geoff paid off both cabs in front of a dark, dingy brick tenement house in the middle of the seven-hundred block. He told the drivers to put in a call for the police at the first store they reached. They nodded and roared off.

Slipping his automatic from his pocket, Geoff strode to the entrance of the dark building. It was a wooden door, warped with age and weather, and secured with a rusty old-fashioned lock.

There was a doorknob along the door, Geoff jabbed it without hesitation. Every second might count now and he didn't intend to waste precious time forcing an entrance. A direct attack was his only course of action.

To his surprise the door opened almost immediately, and a thin rat-faced man peered his head out with, "Whadda ya want?" in an unpleasantly nasal voice.

Geoff didn't bother telling him. Shifting his weight slightly, he threw a short punch and the man slumped quietly to the floor.

Geoff stepped over his prostrate form and closed the door softly behind him. In the semi-darkness he could see a rickety flight of dusty stairs leading to the second floor of the building. Gun in hand he started up.

A voice from somewhere above arrested him. "Who was it, Limey?"

Geoff froze on the stairs. He recognized the voice as Mueller's. Then in the darkness at the head of the stairs he saw a vague bulky shape. Snapping his gun up he blazed at it.

There was complete silence for an instant, then Mueller's voice sounded mockingly. "So you have followed me, my impetuous friend. It will not do you any good."

"Your number's up, Mueller," Geoff said quietly. "The police are on their way. You'd better give yourself up."

Mueller laughed brutally. "If I go," he said, "it will be with the satisfaction that you and the girl die with me. I want just one clear shot at you."

Geoff charged up the steps. At the landing he saw a long dark hallway stretching before him. Without pausing he plunged in the direction of the scream.

A flash of light exploded not 10 feet from him and a bullet thudded into his chest, almost knocking him off his feet.

"Aah!" he heard Mueller's gloating voice from the darkness.

Geoff kept his feet through sheer will power. He had nothing else left. Another shot sounded and he heard the buzz of the bullet as it scorched past his ear.

"So die all enemies of the International," declared Mueller as he stepped into the hall way from the dark room where he had concealed himself. His shape, hardly six feet away, was a perfect target.

Geoff fired three shots, and a choking gasp sounded as Mueller doubled up and staggered blindly backward into the dark room. Geoff heard the heavy body crumple to the floor.

Stumbling weakly, he entered the room.

"Please . . ." a weak, muffled sobbing cry sounded in a corner.

Training Apathy Puzzle

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Vocational Training Advisory Council said yesterday there is apathy in Canada toward apprenticeship training, but an investigation failed to show who was to blame.

The council made the statement following a two-day meeting here to discuss current activities at the federal and provincial level in the vocational training field. The council includes representatives of the federal and provincial governments, management and labor.

An announcement said the delegates attempted to determine whether the employers or unions were to blame for current apathy toward apprenticeship training, but could not arrive at a decision.

However, the council said there appeared to be general among delegates that employers should offer more training opportunities to Canadian youth.

Geoff fumbled till he found a light switch. In the pale illumination of a lighting fixture in the ceiling, he saw Mueller's body huddled limply on the floor, and on a narrow couch in the corner the helplessly-bound and loosely-gagged figure of the red-haired girl.

Also, in that brief glance, he saw an empty goldfish bowl on the floor with three dead carp lying beside it. The redhead's eyes were moist as she recognized his bloody figure.

"I knew you'd come," she said weakly.

Geoff sank to his knees beside her. With unsteady fingers he untied the thin ropes from her ankles and wrists. Then he held her trembling body close in his arms.

"It's all right, baby," he said soothingly. "It's all over now."

"Not quite," a voice said behind him.

(To Be Continued)

Weather Forecast

October 30, 1954 (Government Forecast)

TODAY
Fog. Clearing about noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Sunshine Friday, five hours. Precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Friday 53
Low Friday 44

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High Saturday 52
Low Saturday 42

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise . . . 8:37 | Sunset . . . 4:58

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive fog and low clouds, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 52. Sunday outlook, little change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds, occasional fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan, 52. Sunday outlook, little change.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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Bitterness yesterday marked what may be the final verbal salvo in the lengthy quarrel between the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School and John and Dorothy Holtz Hewitt.

The beautiful 21-year-old Jamaican model who married schoolmaster Hewitt in September said she had been asked to sign a statement apologizing for her allegations, and said she was shocked by "such a stupid proposal."

G. P. Kaye, headmaster, said Mrs. Hewitt mentioned only part of a statement which he and the Hewitts were to sign, adding that it contained "a form of apology."

He charged Mr. Hewitt with an "inconsistent" attitude and made it clear that a letter on its way to the school contained the 30-year-old master's resignation.

It all started when Mrs. Hewitt left shortly after her marriage last month, complaining she had been ordered to go "before the boys come back and see a colored person here." The school's board of governors denied that statement.

This week, the Hewitts said they would return to Canada Tuesday, but would not go to the school.

In view of the spontaneous support given to them by the Canadian people, they would go to Vancouver in the hope of finding work and making a success of their marriage, "which has started off so unhappily."

Mrs. Hewitt said she would not return to the school because she was asked to sign a statement saying: "I appreciate the fact that various remarks and actions attributed to the school authorities throughout this unfortunate dispute were ill-considered and inaccurate."

She added, "I am further asked to express sincere regret for the harm done to the reputation and honor of the school and all for which it stands."

Mrs. Hewitt said she was willing to return if an apology was made, but instead, "I am now asked to sign a statement which makes my return conditional, and dependent on my declaring to falsehoods at the cost of my honor and reputation, as well as that of my husband."

"Such an impossible condition caused my husband to realize that nothing further could be done by us in the matter and he has therefore confirmed his resignation from the school."

Mr. Kaye said the statement is "inconsistent with Mr. Hewitt's attitude on the matter."

He said the schoolmaster was sympathetic to the statement which the three were to sign, and which contained "a form of apology," and took the statement with him.

"The object of it was to clean up the situation," the headmaster said.

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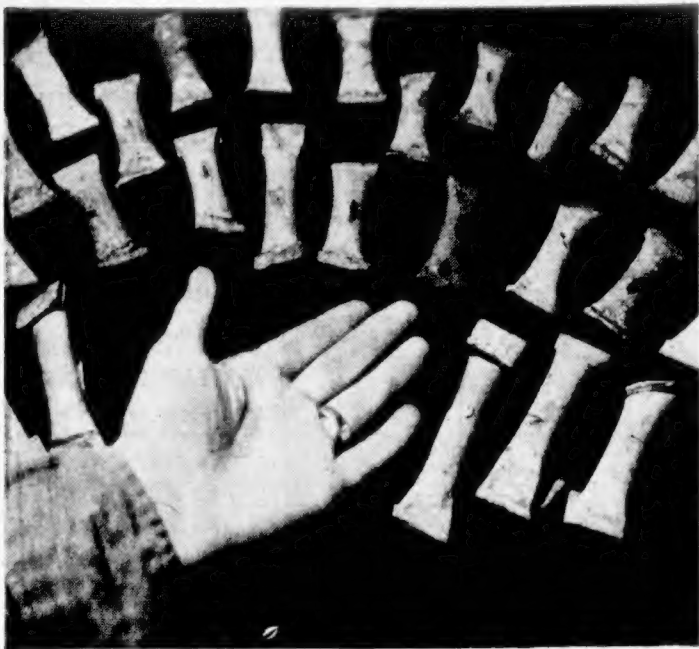
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They are lethal. Anyone who may possess them is warned against exploding them. It is a criminal offense to make or detonate such explosives. —(Photo by David B. Orrick.)

Juvenile Officer Probed

Victoria juvenile officer Arthur Rudge has been suspended from the city police force pending an investigation. The Daily Colonist learned yesterday.

He has been suspended "until a certain matter is looked into," the mayor, chairman of the police commission, said last night.

Asked the reason for the suspension, the mayor said, "I couldn't say. It wouldn't be fair to him."

From informed sources, the Colonist learned that alleged discrimination in charges in juvenile court is the cause of an investigation now in progress.

The resignation of Mr. Rudge as secretary to the juvenile court was accepted at a police commission meeting Tuesday, and the entire matter will be dealt with at a meeting of the full police commission as soon as possible.

Const. Lyle D. Somers is now doing the duties of juvenile officer.

Police Commissioner Gordon Carter said, "It would not be fair to the man (Mr. Rudge) to make any comment."

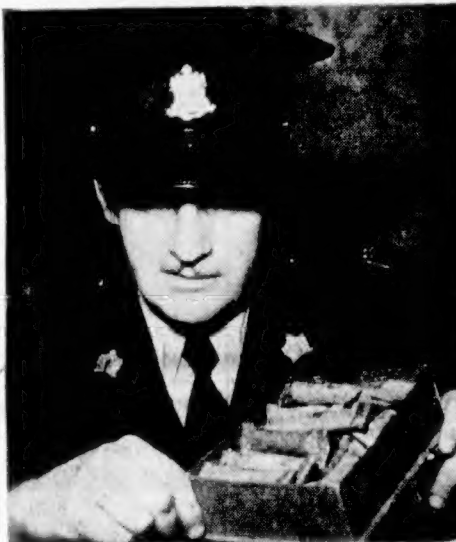
"He has been suspended... there has been no investigation on either side."

Mr. Rudge may be represented by counsel when the commission considers his case, but the meeting will not be held until Police Commissioner W. J. Hamilton, who has been in hospital for two weeks, leaves hospital in about another week.

The suspension follows the recent demand by Ald. Frank Mulliner for the resignation of Magistrate H. C. Hall because of his handling of juvenile cases.

City council did not support the demand, but appointed a committee to meet the magistrate and discuss the matter.

Council Thursday concluded its argument with the magistrate over the matter. It has been agreed, after consultation with the attorney-general's department, that parents will be charged in court where evidence shows that the commission of the offense by neglect of the child.



Constable Ray Thomas, who picked up this box of home-made bombs from The Daily Colonist, shown here, warned: "These things are killers." Above, he examines the fuse attachment—it burns just two seconds — which explodes a death-dealing charge.

Grim Mishap Proves Explosive Dangers

Victoria youngsters monkeying with home-made explosives should know about two Winnipeg boys who had the same pastime a dozen years ago.

It cost one of them his right hand—blown off at the wrist—and the other one five fingers—so badly injured they had to be removed.

These boys, with a third, were filling a brass rocket tube with a new powder they had devised, when a tap of the mallet touched off the unstable mixture with a fearful crash.

Death Toll Hits Nine

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four more firemen died Friday, bringing to nine the toll suffered in the explosion of a tank containing textile treating solvent.

The third boy, whose face was directly above the mouth of the tube, incredibly escaped with minor burns. The hand that held the mallet was blown off. The hands that held the tube were lacerated beyond description.

The rented garage where the experimenting went on was a shambles of blood and splintered wood.

The injured boys were whisked off to hospital, and the third stayed behind to assess the damage. Three burly policemen in buffalo coats stood guard. The boy discovered that half a pound of the mixture was still unexploded. The police wanted to confiscate it, but the boy dumped it into the stove.

The three policemen hit the door together, almost removing the whole wall. Fortunately, the stove didn't blow up.

For Elizabeth, Margaret, Charles, Anne

Queen Mother Goes Yule Shopping

NEW YORK (CP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth did her Christmas shopping early during an unscheduled stop of 48th Avenue shops Friday.

Enjoying a day off from official engagements, Her Majesty visited Saks Fifth Avenue and Hammacher Schlemmer, two of New York's most expensive stores, and Schwarz's Toy Shop, buying a few Christmas gifts for her daughter, the Queen, and her grandchildren Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

At Saks Fifth Avenue the Queen Mother spent about an hour picking out clothes. For Queen Elizabeth she bought a cornflower blue cashmere skirt and sweater, and a white cash-

mere sweater with jeweled trimmings. For Princess Margaret she bought a skirt and sweater in red and a sweater trimmed in pink.

Princess Anne will get three pleated child's skirts, two jersey blouses, one pink and one blue dress.

Officials at the toy shop wouldn't disclose what she bought there, except that there were several toys suitable for a boy about six—Prince Charles' age—and "something for a little girl."

At Hammacher Schlemmer the Queen showed most interest in gifts for men. She bought bar accessories, cocktail glasses, a lucite tray and cut-glass

pitchers. She also bought several "neck pillows" designed to hug the neck during sleeping without disturbing a coiffure.

The Queen Mother had a private luncheon with Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, and Friday night attended a private dinner at the Colony Club as guest of Junius Morgan, head of a great financial house.

The week-end schedule is a full one, including a visit to the United Nations, with the high spot the Columbia University convocation at which the Queen will receive an honorary degree.

Police Fear City Youngsters In Danger from Deadly Bombs

Boys Manufacture Grenades at Home

Hundreds of deadly, home-made bombs are feared to be in the hands of school-age children of Greater Victoria.

"These bombs represent death in small packages," Chief of Police John Blackstock warned last night.

The Daily Colonist yesterday uncovered a store of the bombs, made by a 15-year-old.

The lad was planning to sell them to friends, but he willingly surrendered them when he was told how deadly they were.

Other youngsters questioned said they were aware of bombs being made for Halloween by many children.

The Daily Colonist was informed that the boys manufacture their own explosive. It is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal. They buy the sulphur and saltpetre from chemists and burn wood to make the charcoal.

The explosive is placed in a piece of lead, zinc, copper, iron or aluminum pipe and the ends closed with a hammer after the charge—heavy enough in most cases to maim with the chance of fatal injuries—has been added.

In the bombs The Daily Colonist discovered there was a two-second fuse, attached through a drilled hole.

One youngster reported: "I was making these things in the garage. I had some filled and fused and there was a pile of powder beside them. I put a lighted cigarette down and the powder went up with a boom. But the bombs didn't ignite."

If they had, the boy could literally have been blown to pieces.

A bomb was set off in a shack in a locality which The Daily Colonist's informant refused to designate. It blew the end wall out of the building.

The alarming situation, according to the best information available, may be widespread.

"The formula for manufacture is known to scores, probably hundreds, of youngsters. No one can say how many of them have got hold of this idea of manufacturing their own Halloween bombs."

"In this one case," the informant said, "a boy was making the bombs for sale. We believe we have recovered all he sold."

"We are not sure. But from what we have been told we believe other boys have been making these deadly packages and plan to use them at Halloween."

The Daily Colonist passed what information it could to the city police, together with a box of the bombs.

Police were pushing inquiries last night. But they were hampered by the fact that the informant insisted on remaining unidentified and protecting the boys whom he had

discovered engaged in the bombs' manufacture.

The Daily Colonist asked the provincial government analyst for analysis of the bomb-charge. But the boy manufacturer himself volunteered the information.

The sulphur-saltpetre-charcoal mixture is just as deadly as a Mills bomb charge.

"Any warning the newspaper can give the public about these bombs will be a public service," said Chief of Police Blackstock.

"Nothing you can say will be an exaggeration of the danger of these things."

"We will do everything in our power to trace anyone making them. But we have little time. It is very apparent the boys intend to use them on Halloween."

"It is a criminal offense, of course, to manufacture such explosives. There are severe penalties involved."

"But our concern at the moment is not for prosecution of the persons responsible but the protection of the public and the boys themselves," he added.

An expert on explosives pointed out that the six-second fuse on a hand grenade did not allow much time to "fool around." But the two-second fuses on the home-made death charge is even more dangerous.

"A boy would have no more than time to light and throw it, and where it might land or whom it might kill or injure, heaven only knows," he said. The Daily Colonist tested a fuse. It burned for exactly two seconds.

A variation of the metal-pipe bomb is the rolled magazine or catalogue.

Police advised The Daily Colonist to publish this warning:

1. Parents should question their children as to whether they have been manufacturing bombs or know of anyone who has made them.

2. Children should be warned to stay away from groups exploding particularly noisy charges which will be the deadly bombs.

3. Anyone seeing or suspecting the use of the bombs should report immediately to the police.

4. Any chemical who has information which might lead to the apprehension of persons making the bombs should inform the police.

5. In any neighborhood where parents have reason to suspect that the bombs are present, they would be wise to keep their children close to home.

6. Anyone possessing these bombs is urged to surrender them to police.

Young Ones Ready for Tonight



Little folk in a score of Greater Victoria Schools celebrated Halloween yesterday and prepared for the trick-or-treat routine tonight. And in James Bay the Christ Church Cathedral Co-operative Play Group entertained 25

kiddies with a maypole, costumes and a feast which four-year-olds Anne Biscoe, 583 Marfield, Greg Schroeder, 610 Niagara and Lorna Williams, 629 Battery, left to right, thoroughly enjoyed.

Civil Servants Reply Softly To Wilful Inefficiency Charge

BY RAY BAINES

Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO — Provincial

civil servants have answered

a Scred convention charge

of wilful inefficiency with a

simple denial that it exists

and a humble pledge to

maintain efficiency and public

service.

A resolution to this effect

from Vancouver-New Westminster

branch president Joseph

Christian was supported by the

B.C. Government Employees'

Association in convention at

Nanaimo yesterday.

The unexpected resolution

was considered three hours

after Provincial Secretary Wes-

ley Black told the convention at a noon luncheon that the "wilful inefficiency" resolution passed last Friday by the B.C. Social Credit League "came as a surprise to your government" and that the government was "not presently aware of the basis for such an observation."

See also stories on Pages 3 and 7.

The restraint of Mr. Christian's resolution was not shared by all the delegates. A second, much stronger resolution was defeated. It called on Premier W. A. C. Bennett to repudiate the Scred charge, or refer the matter to the legislative committee on public accounts and printing at the next session of the legislature.

Further, it asked that the mover and seconder of the Scred resolution be subpoenaed, and that the committee make a full report to the legislature.

The delegate who proposed the second resolution yesterday called the inefficiency charge "the most dastardly attack ever made on any civil service."

He said such a charge should not go unanswered.

Some of the delegates shared his view (one referred to the Social Credit League as an "unholy union"), but most felt that a vigorous protest of the charge would divert the employees' association away from its real objective: arbitration rights, higher wages and better working conditions.

A Victoria delegate, Dennis Heinekey, charged that the Scred resolution was "a small, selfish, cheap attack which was not sufficiently important to waste energy on."

John Murrell of Chilliwack said the bitterest blow was that the provincial cabinet ministers failed to question the resolution in Vancouver.

"It implied disloyalty of our employers toward us as employees," he said.

CONSTITUTION POINT

Mr. Christian's resolution was a reaffirmation of the association constitution which states that the objects of the group are:

"To co-operate with the government of B.C. in establishing and maintaining the highest degree of efficiency and service to the public, free from political and personal patronage and discrimination," and "to function solely as a non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian association."

Emery Scott of Penticton told the convention that even though the resolution was "very mild," it was preferable to one which might draw public opinion away from the real purpose of the convention.

Association president Carl Hauck earlier told the delegates that there wasn't a single civil servant in the 8,500-member organization who was wilfully inefficient, but there were "many of us who are so confused by government policy we don't know where we're going."

Speaking after Mr. Black, the president asked that the inactive cabinet association committee be reformed so that amicable discussions between the B.C. government and its civil service representatives can be started up again "for our mutual benefit."

In reference to Premier Bennett's charge of several months ago that civil servants were "playing politics," Mr. Hauck said he had never belonged to any political party and so far as he knew neither did any of his executive.

He appealed to delegates to avoid political activity in the association or letting it become affiliated with any party.

"Don't tie this association to the tail of any political kite," he said. "There is no place in the civil service for politics." The association, he said, was not interested in the government as a political party, but as an employer.

"We just want to deal with our employers the same as anyone else," he said. Noted for his straightforward, unpolished delivery, Mr. Hauck said he had nothing against the government ministers, but, in fact "rather liked the guys."

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